VERAL BILLS

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most important the most important of the al bills passed by the legisla-e teachers' pension bill. This amends the present law to extend provisions of the law to the entire and to make it operate to better stage and to make possible an ex-on of the life of the retirement as-

oder the present law the teachers any district may form a retirement nation and pay into the retirefund 1 per cent of the teachcalaries to provide a fund from a retirement pensions may be paid a amount equal to 50 per cent as salary drawn by the teachers at time of retirement. The retiretage was fixed at 60, and to qualtor a pension one must have taught at thirty years, ten years of which was in the state. the present law the teachers

e only retirement organization ad under the present law was in Lake, where the teachers have had rement organization for six years. ets of the state there were so few ers that it was not feasible to a retirement association. At the state teachers' convention the as a whole. The legislature fores so amended the present law as whit the teachers of all the school lets in the state outside of Salt City to form a retirement assoin the state where originally

more were contemplated. the payment of a pension equal to ective of the amount of the sal-was impracticable and might eat the available funds within a few a. The new bill, therefore, amends present law so as to make the maxpension \$600 per year, and it an assessment of I per cent on aries up to \$1200. Under the slaries up to \$1200. Under the nt law a teacher drawing \$2000 rear salary would pay into the reject fund 1 per cent on the total y and would draw \$1000 per year on on retirement. The new bill des that a teacher drawing \$2000

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per year pays into the fund 1 per cent of \$1200 and on retirement draws \$600

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This reduction insures a longer life for the retirement fund and prevents an extra heavy drain on the fund. However, it is likely that within a few years the teachers will again find themselves in danger of having the fund wiped out by the peusions. It may then be necessary to increase the assessment, but the teachers hope to be able to keep the fund large enough by revenue from entertainments and other sources.

Most of the educational measures which were passed by the legislature this year were fathered by Senator Joseph Eckersley of Wayne county. Senator Eckersley has been an educator for many years and takes an active interest in all matters connected with educational affairs.

An increase in the salaries of teachers

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An increase in the salaries of teachers in rural districts where the revenues are insufficient to maintain school seven mouths in the year is provided by another Eckersley bill which has been signed by the governor. This bill provides for a state appropriation of \$10,000 for these districts and specifies that it is to be used for increases in teachers' salaries.

The courses of instruction uniform throughout the state are to be established in the schools at state expense hereafter. One of the bills of Senator Eckersley which became a law pro-

Eckersley which became a law provides that this arrangement be made. Hitherto these courses have been provided at actual cost instead of at state expense. Another bill changes the plan of electing members of boards of education in cities of the second class and permits an increase in the tax levy for school purposes. The bill has also been signed by the governor and is now

Second State.

Utah is the second state in the union to send a memorial to congress urging the government to co-operate in the industrial education of the children of the country and also to establish a national university at Washington. The memorial also points out the importance of education in the development of the country and suggests the establishment of a department of education with a seat in the cabinet of the president. California passed a similar memorial

previously.

Senator D. O. Rideout of Salt Lake introduced a bill making the age limit for compulsory school attendance 18 instead of 16 years. The bill passed the senate. but was killed in the house. Senator Eckersley's bill giving the school hoards power to spend a portion of the funds for maintenance of schools for the transportation of pupils to and for the transportation of pupils to and from school was also killed in the house. Another bill relative to the administration of the library-gymnasium fund was also killed.

MISCELLANEOUS BILLS

A measure of far-reaching effect is the bill introduced by Durham of Beaver, a Democratic member of the house, providing for an increase in the per diem of jurors in district courts and grand jurors from \$2, the present rate, to \$3. The bill had a stormy career in the house and was strongly opposed. In the end it prevailed, however, a result which was aided no doubt by the fact that Senate after Durham's bill had already made headway in the house. Iverson is a Republican. So it happened that when the Republican house members saw that there was really no politics in the bill, they came to its support.

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A companion bill, also introduced by Durham, increased the fees of witnesses in like amount. This measure failed.

She pronounced the two syllables of a somewhat unusual name.

The interlocutor, as he passed through the audience, was handed checks, a the audience, was handed theoreks and selegram, a receipt for furniture, a Chinese coin, a manicure file, monograms, watches, co. The secress instantly told the name of the person who signed the checks and of the payees. She also tol

A house bill approved by the governor is that introduced by McRae of Sait Lake requiring collection agencies to file a bond. The law provides that collection agencies shall file with the secretary of state a bond of \$5000. The object of the measure is to protect patrons of collection agencies. It is said that not a few cases have arisen in this county wherein persons have placed accounts in the hands of collection agencies; that the claims were collected, but that the collection agencies failed to make proper accounting to their patrons. A person who places bills with agencies for collection and who does not receive what is coming to him has recourse in proceeding against the bond. Regular attorneys who make a business of collecting in connection with their legal practice are exempt from the operations of the law.

Pake "fire sales," "wreck sales" and like sales are made an impossibility under a new law, enacted by the legislature and approved by the governor. The hill was introduced in the house by Barnes of Salt Lake.

The law reaches the object aimed at by making it a misdemeanor to advertise in newspapers, by placards or orally any "sale" coming within the meaning of the art. The following are the kinds of advertisements held by the law to be objectionable and pernicious. Advertisements of sales of "damaged goods," of "fire sales," of "bankrupt sales," of "wreck sales" and the like where merchandise not a part of such "damaged" stock is offered for sale.

The law also applies to entertainments, exhibits or amusements where an admission fee is charged, the character of which is misrepresented in the advertisements.

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The effect of the law, therefore, is that the practice indulged in by certain dealers of working off stocks of cheap or shoddy goods in connection with their "fire sales" will be restricted.

Unfair competition and discrimination in dairy products is prohibited in a bill introduced by Monson of Sanpete in the house and already approved by the governor. The aim of the measure is to prevent hig creameries from playing one section against another in the matter of prices for butter fat and by means of manipulating prices to "freeze out" small creameres.

Another bill, which has also been approved, was introduced by Christensen of Sevier and prohibits unfair competition and discrimination in all commodities. It is designed to reach a certain class of jewelry houses outside the state which lead up country stores with goods

terest at not less than 2 per cent. Bonds of the treasurers are paid out of the interest so received.

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Beginning Monday noon a merchants' lunch will be set table d'hote complete for 50c. Food and service the best.

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AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE THEATER-"One Hundred Years of Mormonism." whole week beginning today, with matinees daily at 4 o'clock.

COLONIAL-William J. Kelly and Edith Lyle in "The Sign of the Cross." All week Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville Performances every afternoon and evening.

EMPRESS-Vaudeville Performances every afternoon and two performances at night.

GARRICK-Stock company in "The Parish Priest." Every night. Matinee Saturday.

OREMOST among the vaudeville stars of the day is Lole, the Mystic, heads the new bill at the Or pheum. Two audiences were bewildered sense." Lolo is a Sioux Indian 16 years of age. With her is an old gentleman It is he who introduces her to her audience and aids her in the mental feats which she performs. But he merely appears in the role of questioner and if his questions are framed in such a way as to suggest the answers then the trick is almost as much a marvel as a feat of second sight or mind reading. For example, a lady handed to the questioner an envelope containing a let in the center of the stage blindfolded. And it was not the ordinary handkerchief bandage with which she had been blindfolded. Instead, her guardian sealed her eyes with court plaster, covered the plasters with pads of paper and then attached a pair of rubber blinders. Holding the letter in his hand, he innuired, "What is this?" "A letter." replied Lolo. "And what are the initials?"

she pronounced the two syllables of a

Without an instant's hesitation Lolo re-

the interrogator. The girl's pronunciation is exceedingly peculiar, but her an-

swers showed that she was struggling

with the correct name. A moment later

on contracts apparently regular, but whose adroit construction places the country merchants in a very awkward position when settlement day comes.

Elwood of Carbon introduced in the house a bill which is now with the governor, providing for a permanent deputy attached to the office of state coal mine inspector. The business of coal mining in Utah has grown to such proportions that the inspections required by law demand the entire time of the inspector and an assistant. Under the old law, the deputy inspector was paid at the deputy inspector was paid at the rate of \$4 a day for time actually served. Under that arrangement the state inspector found much difficulty in getting the services of competent men. The new bill provides for a salary of \$1500 a year for the deputy.

for the deputy. A little bill introduced by Barnes of Salt Lake in the house, now with the governor, is designed to stimulate the interest of school children in the subject of native birds. The bill directs the various heards of education to the various boards of education to cause appropriate exercises to be held schools on Bird day, which fixed for the last Friday in April.

Among the most important legislation the recent session is the bill emof the recent session is the bill emies, cities and school districts to de posit public funds at interest. This bill is now in the hands of the gover-

Under the provisions of the act it is discretionary with the treasurers whether or not they deposit the funds in banks, but in case the treasurers do deposit the funds they must secure in-terest at not less than 2 per cent. Bonds of the treasurers are paid out of the in-terest so received.

Yokel Now "Odds-On Favorite" in Mat Match

but this guess did not come anywhere near explaining the marksmanship.

While this was the most impressive act of the bill, there were others almost as entertaining. The rural comedy act of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevey won the most applause. McGreevey impersonates an aged "Rube," the village fiddler, while Mrs. McGreevey appears as an unusually stupid country girl. The makeups and the "facial conversation"

while Mrs. McGreevey appears as an unusually stupid country girl. The makeups and the "facial conversation" are a whole comedy in themselves, but the lines of the sketch are invariably tipped with laughter.

The versatility of Charles B. Lawlor and his two daughters, who present character studies in song, was greatly admired. Mired.

A neat little comedy, "Between Trains," in which is cleverly shown the folly of domestic jangles, was presented by Harry Sleight, Ethel Conningham and Rosabelle Lessie.

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James H. Cullen, "The Man from the West," is a portly humorist whose wit is not as heavy as his person. On the contrary he is able to knock off sparks of laughter with every jest, ancient or modern, he hurls at his audience.

The three Glinserettis are the acrobats of the bill, and their work is well above the vaudeville average.

James McCormack and Eleanor Irving opened the bill in a song and dance sketch entitled "Filtriology." For a time the sketch dragged, but the rendition of two ragtime numbers with a dancing accompaniment won merited applause.

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A trip with William J. Kelly back 2000 years to ancient Rome and a vivid picture of one of the most remarkable and thrilling tragedies of the Roman empire is merely an incident in the "Sign of the Cross," now being presented at the Colonial theater. This play, originally produced by Wilson Barrett, is one of the most forcible at the Colonial this season. It entails the contest of Nero and the beginning of the Christian race. It infinitely portrays the conversion of Marcus Superbus, prefect of Rome under the Nero reign when thousands of Christians were brutally slain at the will and pleasure of the notorious emperor.

William J. Kelly makes firmer his hold on Salt Lake in "The Sign of the Cross." In fact, the entire company characterize this week's production as one of the best dramas of the Colonial season. The first presentation last night was favorable and every role was played in a manner which pleased a large crowd of Salt Lake City theater-goets.

All that is good and true in the gentler sex is portrayed by Miss Edith Lyle, who assists Mr. Kelly in a most pleasing manner. As Mercia Miss Lyle's presentation of this important role is graceful.

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Others worthy of special mention are J. Frank Burke, Kendall Thomas and Richard Vivian. Mr. Vivian takes the part of Nero in the last act. The remainder of the cast has been excellently selected.

Miss Marie Baker plays the opposite heavy part of Berenis, the woman who betrays Marcus to Nero to revenge her life. Miss Baker's interpretation last night was very realistic.

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"The Parish Priest," which opened in the Garrick theater last night, is a clean pastoral comedy, and it was well played by the Reynolds & Ross campany. W. A. Sairoy, who plays the part of the parish priest, fits well in the role, as does also Bonnie Bernard, who takes the part of the village school teacher. The real popular member, however, whom every one likes, knows and understands, is Charlie Rice, in the part of Michael Sullivan, the doctor's servant. He made a special bit last night when, at the request of the priest, he sang "Where the River Shannon Flows." With excellent accent he sang the Irish sons to the delight of all present.

The play is supposed to include about an hour in the life of the parish priest and in the course of that hour there is much of quarrelling, misunderstanding and making up. The priest, of course, plays an important part in the making up. And in the end there are three happy couples and a happy priest. There is no particular plot, but interest never lags during the progress of the play.

Bonnie Bernard, Jane Grey and Gwynne Sterling, the three young ladies in the cast, play well their separate places and do some good acting. The other members of the cast have less important parts to play, but do well what they are expected to do. They are G. O. Taylor, a young attorney; Dick Wakefield, the village doctor, Justin McNabb, his successor, and G. E. Reynolds, the doctor's brother.

The law well be presented in the Garrick each evening this week, and there will be a mattine Saturday. plied, "M. J." "And the name?" said

The following theater notices are marked "advertisement" in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new federal newspaper law. In no zense are they paid advertisements. They are items furnished by the press agents of the various theaters.

"Calamity Anne, Detective," the fourth of a series of Calamity Anne stories in which Louise Lester has scored a tremendous hit, will be the feature at the Mehesy today. It is played by the popular American company. The Thanhouser players appear in a clever dramatic story, "The Way to a Man's Heart." "Impetuous Jim" and "No Wedding Bella for Jones" are two mirth-provoking comedies by the Punch company.

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There remain but two more days in which those who have not done so may greet James J. Corbett, former heavy-weight champion boxer of the world, who is appearing at the top of one of the best and most thoroughly enjoyable bills to be presented at the Empress in a long time. On the same bill appear Grant Gardner, programmed as "The Merry Music Box." and "A Matrimonial Substitue," a comedy playlet furnishing some funny situations. A novelty, and one that differs a great deal from the many singing and dancing turns, is being given by Campbell and MacDonald. Others who appear are Pierce and Maizee, Epse and Roth, and Mutt and Jeff as cartooned in Pathe's weekly among a roster of interesting antweekly among a roster of interesting ani-mated picture reviews.

"One Hundred Years of Mormonism" will appear at Salt Lake theater all week, beginning this afternoon. In addition to its 5000 feet of wonderful historical data and action, covering the activities of the Mormon religion for the past 190 years, it is notable for its big scenes, of which there are quite a number, including miles of wagon trains, yokes of oxen, bands of Indians, state millits, mobs of people, "prairie schooners." the reproduction of actual houses, jalls, streets and other scenes that make this picture historically correct, even to the minutest detail, and which will reasonably allow this big feature to be announced as one of the few really big efforts of the present day. Tomorrow morning the pictures will be shown to the old folks through the courtesy of the theater and film company.

and I recommend it as containing n narcotics or other barmful properties.' Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, "The Never Schramm

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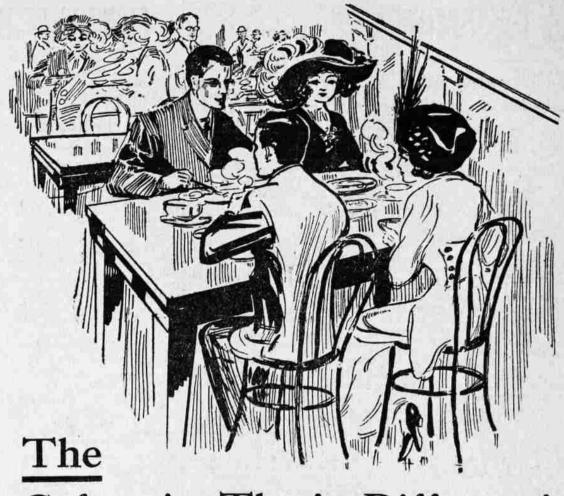
"Calamity Anne, Detective."
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DDS in the Yokel-Turner wrestling match at the Auditorium Wedness day night took a sudden slump year terday when all the Turner match will be found was cheerfully covered by Yokelites who were not only willing but sager to but up \$1 to win \$7. In turn purple will be here tomorrow, though, and he is expected to tan the \$2500 roll he has in a Salt Lake bank. He sent the money here for that purpose and he is money here for that purpose and he is money here for that purpose and he is not one of the local fan believe he never will and he has one of the local fan believe he never will and he has one of the local fan believe he never will and let us hope he will not such that the had been shike when the money here for that purpose and he is money here for that purpose and he is not one of the local fan believe he never will and he has the service of the local fan believe he never will and let us hope he will not been thrown by a man of his had expected to tan the \$2500 roll he has in a Salt Lake bank. He sent the money here for that purpose and he is not one of the local fan who is the shoulders have been thrown hy an every hope of his shoulders have been will whom Turner is friendly telling him that he had better the house of the local fan who will really he had the shoulders have been thrown hy an every hope of the land of the head his doubts.

Hundreds of little wagers have been recorded and it is a safe prediction that a majority of the thousands of fans who will see the match will have a pecuniary interest as well as a sporting one on the outcome.

"How re you betting on the Yokel-Turner match" was the most frequently repeated query in Zion yesterday.

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DIED.

EVANS—In this city, March 15, 1913.
Thomas P. Evans in his seventy-third year. Funeral services will be held at the home, 810 First avenue, Tucsday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment, Mount Olivet cemetery.

Georgia, \$159,672,000, and North Dakota. \$155,110,000. The total value of these crops produced during 1812 throughout the country was \$4,695,161,000, compared with \$4,592,338,000 in 1911 and \$4,436,647,090 in

1910.
In addition to the ten leading states the following produced more than \$100,000,000 in the principal crops—Indiana, New York Nebraska, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Alabama, Oklahoma, Michigan, Kentucky, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and California. South Dakola produced \$99,660,000.

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The annual ball of the Salt Lake Motorcycle club will take place tonight at the Odeen. The Motorcycle club band boys paraded vesterday, but Chief of Police, Grant refused them permit to

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ASSESSMENT NO. 5.

O. K. Silver Mining & Milling company; principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah; location of mines, Indian Springs, Tocele county, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of O. K. Silver Mining & Milling company, held on the 7th day of March, 1913, assessment No. 5 of one-helf (i) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, issued and outstanding, payable immediately to the scoretary at his office, 1235 Beck street, Sait

Lake City, Utah,
Any stock upon which this assessment
may remain unpaid on Tuesday, the
15th day of April, 1912, will be delinquent
and advertised for sale at public auction,
and unless payment is made before, will
be sold on Saturday, the 10th day of
May, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the
secretary's office, to pay the delinquent
assessment thereon, together with the
costs of advertising and expense of
the sale.

B. M. HOLT,
Secretary.

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